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Accused Bomber May Be Tried Again

ATLANTA (P-O) — The state of Georgia will retry George Bright, first of five men accused in the Oct. 12 bombing of the Jewish temple here, if a mistrial is ruled.

The state's prosecuting attorneys announced this decision as a Fulton county superior court jury remained deadlocked — five to three — at press time.

BRIGHT is a 33-year-old industrial engineer who has been described by the Anti-Defamation league as the chief Georgia representative of the racist National States Rights party.

Where the majority voted on the jury was undisclosed. Also, at press time, Judge Durwood Pye had given no indication of how long he will allow the jury to deliberate before declaring a mistrial. At press time, the jury already had deliberated 24 hours.

A VERDICT could mean acquittal, life imprisonment, or the death penalty.

If a mistrial is declared, the state plans to empanel another jury. (The current one has an ex-Ku Klux Klan member on it.)

The four other defendants—Kenneth C. Griffin, Richard Bolling, Wallace H. Allen, and Robert Bolling—are free on bail.

SOME QUALIFIED observers have said privately that if Bright is acquitted, there is little hope that any of the others can be convicted, even though Bolling was named in state testimony as having been identified by Bright as the one who planted a charge which damaged the temple.

Prior to the jury's deliberations, Bright spent more than six hours on the stand, giving unsworn testimony (which, under Georgia law, prevents him from being cross-examined) claiming full innocence.

HE SOUGHT to discredit a state's witness who testified he heard Bright and others talk of shooting down Jews in the streets and bombing a synagogue, professed to have no hatred for Jews and added quotations derogatory to Jews which he said were by such men as Voltaire and Goethe. "Virtually every great man in western civilization," Bright added, "has made statements unfavorable to Jews."

Previously, the state produced a document intended to link Bright to the bombing. It also contended that Bright and a group of others had formed an organization to create anti-Jewish feeling.

The temple blasting which led to the trial caused damage placed at $96,000.

Israel Keeps Egyptian Vessel

HAIFA (P-O)—An Egyptian cargo vessel which blundered into Haifa harbor last week, believing it was at Beirut, has been confiscated by Israel.

Dr. Walter Eytan, director general of the foreign ministry, said Israel was taking the ship because Egypt holds two captured Israeli merchant vessels.

The crew of the vessel was released and its cargo made available to the owners.

Play By Egyptian Set For Production in Israel

JERUSALEM (WNS)—Twefik el Hakim is not only an Egyptian but a playwright who was the recent recipient of an award at the hands of President Nasser, yet such is the intellectual and artistic climate in this country that neither his origin nor his being singled out for honor by Israel's most bitter foe impeded recognition of his art in this country.

Reflecting this attitude was disclosure that the Egyptian author's play, Solomon the Wise, had been translated into Hebrew and that it will be produced on the stage by the Massechoth Troupe.

'OBVIOUSLY NOT JEWISH'

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—Thurgood Marshall, chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told an amusing story on himself before an audience in the Ahavas Achim Synagogue here.

It concerned an incident that happened Nov. 11.

Marshall said he called a travel service to get a hotel reservation. The woman who answered the telephone asked a lot of questions.

When he told her his wife's name was Cecelia, the woman said that was her name, too, "so obviously you are not Jewish."

Marshall told the woman: "If you think that is a problem, wait until you see me."

Tells Meeting 3,000 Students Won't Return

LONDON (P-O)—At a meeting of the General Zionist Circle here, S. Landman quoted statements made in the Knesset to the effect that 3,000 of the 5,000 Israeli students studying abroad do not intend to return to Israel.

Landman declared that only 2000 of the 5000 were keeping contact with Israel, and that it must be presumed that the remainder would not return after completing their studies.

Conservatives May Favor Orthodox Jew

NEW YORK (P-O) — Almost none of the Americans Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion wrote to for their views in the current "Who is a Jew" controversy (P-O, Dec. 5) when polled by The POST and OPINION this week, were ready to comment on what their answers were.

The Conservative rabbis polled seemed to veer towards favoring the Orthodox viewpoint, The POST and OPINION learned from responsible sources.

Prof. Saul Lieberman, of the Jewish Theological seminary, told The POST and OPINION that although he hasn't as yet answered the four-page letter he received, his attitude is the same as the Orthodox rabbinate of Israel.

Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan, leader of the Reconstructionist movement, who is Orthodox in practice, refused to disclose his answer or to comment. He said he doesn't know whether the Israeli government wants his answer published.

From other sources, The POST and OPINION learned that Dr. Kaplan's reply very likely will also be close to the Orthodox viewpoint, with suggestions as to a differentiation between nationality and citizenship.

Dr. Abraham Heschel, Orthodox mystic, who also is on the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, replied to a question from The POST and OPINION with "Let the prime minister of Israel publish my answer."

Rabbi Solomon B. Freehof of Pittsburgh said it would take him some time to answer this important question which has to do with such a vital halaha (Jewish law) question. Dr. Freehof, who is a Reform rabbi, is an authority on halaha.

Zeitlin Would Bury Dead Sea Scrolls

By ZALMAN DISKIND

PHILADELPHIA (P-O) — Dr. Solomon Zeitlin, noted Talmudic authority who has consistently attacked the authenticity of the Dead Sea Scrolls, told The POST and OPINION this week, that they ought to be buried.

"PEOPLE will forget about them," he replied in response to the qestion what should now be done with the Scrolls.

Zeitlin insisted that the scrolls were of no value whatsoever for Jewish history or Christian history.

Dr. Zeitlin, who is professor of rabbinic law and lore at Dropsie College here, is at odds with most of the world's biblical and talmudic authorities on the age of the Scrolls. He places their age at the Middle Ages, and not in the pre-Christian era.

ASKED WHY scholars continued in their views on the Scrolls despite his proof they are of medieval origin, Dr. Zeitlin said that the scholars don't know the history of the second commonwealth and the great rabbinic literature, and therefore they ignore his proofs.

As to Christian scholars, Zeitlin said they maintain the Scrolls are pre-Christian in order to prove the historicity of the origin of Christianity. Since Jesus is mentioned only in the New Testament, while Jewish and Roman literature of the time is silent about him, these scholars feel that the Dead Sea Scrolls will prove the facts contained in the New Testament.

DR. ZEITLIN listed two other categories of scholars who uphold the Dead Sea Scrolls.

One is the Israeli archaeologists who he said for delusive national pride and in order to maintain tourism to Israel cling to the idea that the Scrolls are of great antiquity.

THE LAST GROUP are those who jump on the bandwagon in order to be called authorities.

Dr. Zeitlin believes that the Scrolls were placed in the caves so that later they could be "discovered."

HE CONTENDS that his views will be confirmed "in due time" and told The POST and OPINION that he is "not disturbed by the fact that the scholars ascribe the Scrolls to great antiquity. In due time, scholarship will recognize the fallacy of such a contention just as they have recognized the fallacies of other hoaxes in history."

Dr. Zeitlin was the discoverer of the hoax of Slavonic Josephus. He contended successfully that the text of the Greek passages in Josephus concerning Jesus was altered.

REFORM URGES FUND FOR ARAB REFUGEES

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jewish and non-Jewish support for a fund to aid Arab refugees was urged this week by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform).

In a pamphlet entitled "As Driven Sands: The Arab Refugees," the Union's Commission on Social Action declared that "Israel's moral obligation will only be met when the refugees receive adequate financial compensation for the losses they have suffered."

Israel Cabinet Blamed

NEW YORK (P-O) — Israel's cabinet was charged this week with attempting to secularize Jewish life in the Jewish state by the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada's executive committee chairman, Rabbi Solomon Reichman. He spoke at the organization's annual convention.

Anti-Semite in Cairo

CAIRO — Ludwig Zind, high school teacher who fled Germany after being convicted for publicly declaring that more Jews should have been murdered by the Nazis, arrived here this week.

Security Council Deliberates Syrian Attack

UNITED NATIONS (P-O) — United Nations security council this week began deliberations of Israel charges that she considers Syrian bombardment of Israel villages last week as "an act of war," which she could repel militarily, but chose to let the council deal with.

Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, emphasized, however, that repetition will bring "drastic and exhaustive" retaliation.

In the bombardment referred to one Israeli was killed, three were wounded, and there was undeniable property damage. Pictures of the property damage were shown to the council.

Meanwhile, reports from Jerusalem said Syrian forces had resumed firing into the Hula area (previously covered by water, but now being tilled) but there were no additional casualties, and Israeli forces did not return the fire.

Israel denied Arab reports of troop concentrations along the border and rejected charges that Israelis had started the fray.

Israel also demanded that the UN truce supervisors take prompt action toward curbing the Syrian aggression.

It is expected that since the Soviet Union probably will support the United Arab Republic, there is little likelihood that the council will support the Israeli side.

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CUPID GETS HELP IN ISRAEL

OHELO, Israel (P-O)—It's too early to tell whether the first experiment of the Israel kibbutzim to help Cupid win over some of their more bashful members to wedded bliss is a success.

But 18 women and 22 men gathered from all parts of the nation are spending 10 days at this resort near Lake Kinneret under the most auspicious circumstances in the hopes that Cupid can do the rest.

The labor press calls the program a "bachelors-get-married gathering."

If the present experiment proves successful, similar gatherings will be held as often as possible.

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Youth Leader Backs 'Go Steady'

DENVER (P-O) — If a teenager has a sound relationship with his parents, in which he can confide in them and speak frankly, "going steady" will no longer appear a problem.

This view was expressed by Jewish Community Center youth activities director Ed Steinberg after a poll taken by the Intermountain Jewish News to determine the prevalence of "going steady" in the Jewish teen community.

ONLY FOUR out of 50 teens questioned at a joint AZA-BBG meeting said that they "went steady," and the percentage was just as low for other groups of teens at the Center.

Steinberg said that the practice is low because "the vast majority of youngsters are satisfying their needs in a healthy and positive manner through social group experience which provides a variety of sound friendships with boys and girls in a supervised setting."

Going steady is syptomatic of a need which most teens share, the JCC youth director stated.

"TEENS face large and important decisions in the not too distant future," Steinberg explained. "Courtship, marriage and parenthood are far ahead Going steady allows a youngster to learn to evaluate members of the opposite sex, and affords an opportunity to make mistakes in choosing a partner at a time when the choice is not permanent and the mistakes are relatively harmless.

"It affords security at a time in life when it is very much needed. A boy or girl doesn't run the risk of being 'left out.' The terror of being dateless for an important school dance or with nothing to do on Saturday night is quelled.

HE ALSO pointed out that "adults must keep in mind that going steady for high school boys and girls does not mean one for always, but merely one at a time.

For many, getting along with a different partner on every date can be overwhelming.

After a teen builds up his confidence in his ability to get along with one person of the opposite sex, more than likely he will seek more variety in his friendships."

ADL Shifts Policy, Asks Schools to Drop Religious Commitment From Holiday Affairs

NEW YORK (P-O) — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which heretofore has supplied schools with material on the Hanuka holidays when they requested it, voted that "sectarian observances of religious holidays have no place in the public schools."

THE SHIFT in ADL policy now brings the League in line with the National Community Relations Advisory Council, which has opposed Hanuka celebrations in the schools, even when requested.

The ADL was careful to express a difference, however, between cultural aspects of holiday observances.

In a policy statement, it asserted that programs related to religious holidays may "reflect the social and cultural character of a community and its people," but declared that they should "involve no religious commitments."

THE POLICY statement, which insisted that religious instruction should be the prerogative of the home and the church or synagogue, was issued at the close of the four-day session of the national government body of the ADL.

The group heard Benjamin Epstein, ADL national director, describe current conflicts in Chicago, New Hyde Park, and Ossining, N. Y., and other places where religious groups who have lived "in complete amity have suddenly been torn apart by conflict."

Jews Change Mind On Menora In Park

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (P-O) — The menora which has been set up in past years in Bronson Park will not be erected this year.

The request to this effect was relayed to the Parks Department here by a group of local leaders who conferred on the matter with Dr. Morton Sobel, Detroit, regional representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The group decided to inform the authorities that although it appreciated its previous action, in keeping with Jewish policy, it could not request that the menora be erected this year in Bronson Park.

Nothing Wrong in Celebrating Xmas

LONDON—A symposium arranged by the Anglo-Jewish Association agreed unanimously that when Jews celebrated at Christmas time it was not as a religious festival but as a secularized national holiday.

This was the panel's answer to the question of the propriety of Jewish children being encouraged by their parents to celebrate Christmas as well as Hanuka or instead of it.

The panel said they saw no real harm in this kind of celebration of Christmas, and gave the opinion that the children came out of the problem best in that they had two holidays instead of one, according to a report in the Jewish Chronicle here.

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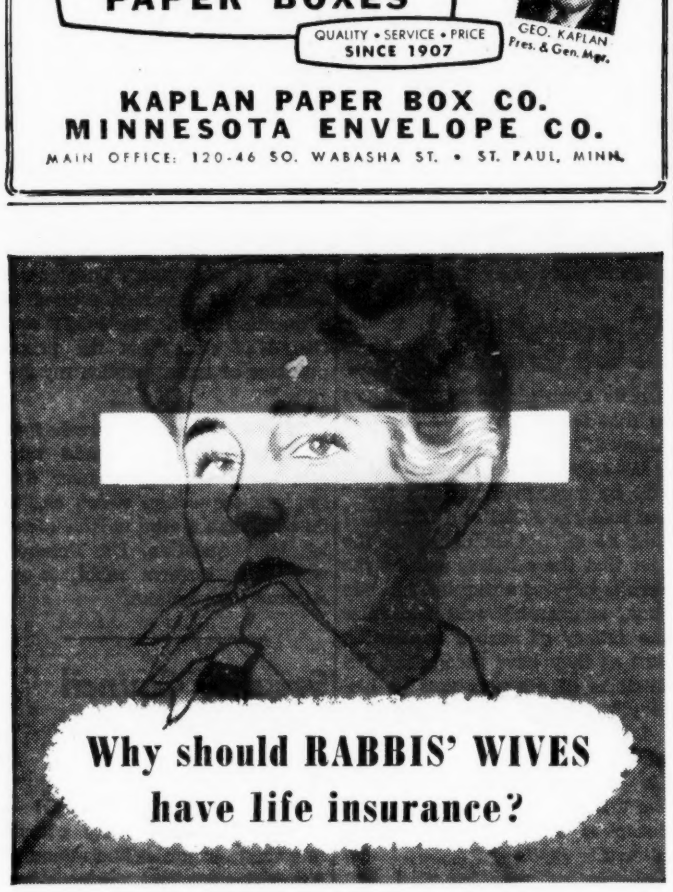

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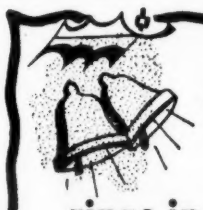

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'Fire Trap' Yeshivas Accuse Federation

NEW YORK (P-O) — Closing of a number of yeshivas by fire authorities as fire traps has led to accusations by some yeshiva officials against the New York Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Latest schools to be closed are Yeshiva Be'er Shmuel and Yeshiva Shaarai Zedek, both in Brooklyn.

PREVIOUSLY, Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh ordered the United Lubavitcher yeshivoth and Beth Rikav, both in Brooklyn, and the Hebrew Free School of Brownsville to close their schools and the Mirrer yeshiva, Brooklyn, and Yeshiva Haithel Hatorah, Manhattan, to close dormitories.

Some yeshiva officials blamed inadequate allocations from the New York Federation for inability to provide adequate fire protection.

AN OFFICIAL of the Federation told The POST and OPINION that it grants $700,000 annually for Jewish education purposes, all of which is channeled through the Jewish Education Committee of New York.

This amount, The POST and OPINION was told, is the fifth largest allocation to any one agency.

APPROACHED by The POST and OPINION, the JEC said it preferred not to comment on the matter. The JEC said that the yeshivas deserved all the funds they could get. "These schools stretch a dollar further than any institution could," and they spend their money wisely.

Be'er Shmuel Yeshiva was fined $500 by fire officials for converting a cellar into a kitchen and dining room against regulations.

At the United Lubavitcher yeshivoth, a fire door was found missing and numerous piles of rubbish were in evidence; at the Mirrer yeshiva, a locked fire escape was reported.

MEANWHILE, in Monsey, N. Y., a few miles from the city on the Turnpike, about 30 boys were evacuated when a fire swept the third floor of a Jewish parochial school dormitory.

Injured in the blaze, which was discovered shortly before 1 a.m. at the Mesifta Beth Shraga School, was a caretaker, who leaped to safety from the third story.

The school has another building for classrooms.

TUNA IN DEMAND

Demand for tuna brought to Israel last month by a Japanese fishing boat was reported to be greater than the supply available in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Syria Warned in UN to End Shelling or Risk Reprisal

UNITED NATIONS (P-O) — A warning by Israel that unless the attacks from Syria are halted she may be forced to launch a full-scale military offensive was before the United Nation's Security Council this week.

ABBA EBAN told the Council that a repetition of the bloody artillery attacks by Syria on Israeli villages "cannot be suffered again."

The Security Council adjourned without taking action.

SOURCES in the UN feel that Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the UN, who plans a visit to the Middle East will be given the thorny new problem which arose when one Israeli farmer was killed and three injured after hours-long shelling from Syria.

The shells were Soviet-made, and Israeli army men said they were fired from Soviet 122 mm. cannon.

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. . . It was a show well chosen for its variety and the quality of its performers. Albert Almozlino, shadowgrapher, was a delight to the youngsters in the audience.
Rocky Mountain News

A warmly receptive sell-out crowd greeted the Cavalcade of Israel Stars in Severance Hall last night.
A lovely young Yemenite soprano, Yona Cohen, sang a charming group of Israel songs, including the appealing "Nightingale" song, with appropriate soprano trills.
A teen-ager, Miriam Paskal, performed some exceedingly agile acrobatic dances as well as the more traditional Horas . . .
Song stylists Hendel and Eliran were the most instantly popular of the Israel stars with their rhythmic approach and endless collection of folk songs.
A fine duo-piano team, Eden and Wolkowisky, and the amusing shadow pictures of Albert Almozlino rounded out the program.
Cleveland News

A 13-year-old boy held 2,200 persons spellbound in Severance Hall last night by merely tuning up his violin.
The spell continued as he played three selections. It was broken only by thundering applause.
Cleveland Plain Dealer

Shrine Auditorium was just as packed Sunday night for Ed Sullivan's Cavalcade of Israeli Stars as it had been the night before Mari Callas.
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TALK OF THE TOWN

DR. BENJAMIN FINE, dean of the graduate school of education of Yeshiva University, honored at a reception given by LOU KENIN and DAVE LEVINSON at their Algiers Hotel. . . . Sisterhoods of local temples will welcome on Dec. 16 RABBI EUGENE J. LIPMAN, director of the Social Action Commission of the Reform movement. He's the brilliant co-author of "Justice and Judaism" . . . United Balabatim Vaad reorganizing — to include "all rabbis, congregations in the area." RABBI JOSEPH RAKOVSKY and RABBI TIBOR STERN missing from the list. How come? . . . DR. SAMPSON R. WEISS, executive vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish congregations, guest speaking at RABBI ROTTMAN'S Beth Israel.

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THIS IS FRIENDSHIP

Last month when Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, Beth David Synagogue, received an invitation to the bar mitzva of the son of his life-long friend — Philadelphia's noted psychiatrist Dr. Louis S. Kaplan—he wrote: "For years I have looked forward to this special bar mitzva, but I have engagements at that time that cannot be cancelled. . . . I'm sorry."

Back came a letter announcing a new date for the bar mitzva.

Rabbi Rosenberg and his wife attended. The young Kaplan boy had to learn a new haftorah —but he didn't mind — dear friends were there to join his parents in the observance of the postponed bar mitzva.

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CONGRATULATIONS . .

JUDGE IRVING CYPEN, the first Jewish judge to be appointed to the Miami Circuit Court. . . . RABBI EUGENE LABOVITZ—new rabbi of Temple Ner Tamid. Rabbi Labothan one year ago, Rabbi Labovitz this week welcomed the 300th family to join the Temple which was established less than one year ago.

R. WILLIAM APTE to be honored at the third annual charter day dinner of the Florida chapter of Yeshiva University on Sunday, Dec. 21 at the Fontainebleau. . . . Welcome to able MORRIS SIPSER new Israel Bond manager here. He's doing a top-notch job.

FRANKFURTER IMPROVING

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O) —Steady improvement in the condition of Justice Felix Frankfurter who suffered a "mild heart disturbance" was reported this week by his physicians. The 76-year-old Justice's illness has started rumors of his resignation from the Supreme Court Bench.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 14—Jewish National Fund dinner. Maurice Samuels, speaker. Saxony Hotel.

Dec. 18—Combined Jewish Appeal event. Justice William O Douglas, speaker.

Dec. 27—B'nai B'rith Women Mardi Gras. Floridian Hotel.

Dec. 28—ZOA-sponsored Ed Sullivan Cavalcade of Stars. Auditorium. M. B.

Jan. 26-29 — B'nai B'rith South Florida council-sponsored Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. Exhibition Hall.

ORGANIZATIONS

American Jewish Committee — Congress Building.
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B'nai B'rith—600 Lincoln Road.
Israel Bonds—1344 Washington Ave.
Jewish Federation — 420 Lincoln Road.
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Hadassah—337 Lincoln Road.
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United Synagogue — 355 Lincoln Road.
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Friends of the Hebrew University —940 Lincoln Road.
Temple Ner Tamid (Conservative), 7901 Tatum Waterway.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Dorothy Thompson Backs Jewish Murderer of Nazi

20 YEARS AGO

Dorothy Thompson, N. Y. Herald - Tribune columnist, announced a drive among non-Jews only to seek funds for Herschel Grynszpan, who touched off Nazi terror against German Jewry when he assassinated Ernst von Rath, a German official.

10 YEARS AGO

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform) decided to move its headquarters to New York. . . . Five executives of the working staff of the United Jewish Appeal resigned in protest against the naming of Harry L. Shapiro to replace Henry Montor on both the United Palestine Appeal and and the United Jewish Appeal. . . . U. S. Jewish life was termed an over-organized anarchy by Prof. Oscar Janowsky of the City College of New York.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sholem Asch moved to England, accusing American Jews of intolerance.

ONE YEAR AGO

A world Conservative movement was launched by the United Synagogue of America in the wake of Reform charges that the Conservatives were "raiding" their congregations.

'Diary' Enters 3rd Year In German Theaters

BERLIN (WNS)—Now running for the third straight season, the Diary of Anne Frank is the most successful American play in postwar West Germany.

The dramatic version of the diary, written by a Jewish child in Holland while in hiding from the Nazis who subsequently smothered her young life, has been shown in 102 theaters in West Germany, East Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

Mrs. Simon To Be N.Y. State Secretary

NEW YORK (WNS) — Mrs. Caroline K. Simon will be named secretary of state when she takes the oath of office, it was announced here by Governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller.

Mrs. Simon has been active in politics and in many Jewish philanthropies for many years. Last year, when she ran unsuccessfully on the Republican ticket for council president she drew 100,000 votes more than the GOP candidate for mayor, Robert K. Christenberry.

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THE ARTS

'HAMLET' GIVES NOTED PLAY JEWISH FAMILY TWIST

By JOSEPH GALE

"Hamlet of Stepney Green," a first play by Bernard Kops, is the Shakespearean story in terms of a lower-class contemporary Jewish family in London. It is being shown at the charming Cricket Theatre, Second Ave. and 10th St., where it was brought after a highly successful debut last May in London.

Gale

DESCRIBED as a fable with music, this "Hamlet" tells of Sam Levy (Michael Gorrin) a fishmonger, who dies from the poison of frustration, disappointment and unfulfilled hopes, as well perhaps as from the scorn of his wife Essie (Jeanette Roony). He reappears to his son David (Dino Narizzano) as a singularly jocular ghost and dissuades the boy from violent revenge upon his mother, whom David believes to have caused Levy's death, and who shows no distaste for the attentions of Levy's best friend, Solly Segal (Menachem Rubin).

Levy, the ghost, chortles at the impending marriage of those two, since this, he convinces his son, will be punishment enough for both of them.

DAVID is finally won over, and in an induced trance is made to see that he should follow his star, which is singing, and marry Segal's daughter Chava (Blanche Marvin) who has always loved him. Blanche, of course, is Ophelia.

The play is strangely out of joint, as Mr. Shakespeare would say.

Is it tragedy or comedy, allegory or farce, fact or fable? This reviewer was frankly puzzled. The static first act seemed to be a wry preamble to tragedy—incidentally, containing an embarrassing and coldly maudlin death scene. The second act seemed generally more distasteful than comic to us, and the third held enough jumbled katharsis and revelation to suffice for two more productions.

MR. KOPS is not entirely at fault in all this. Given sensitive acting and intuitive direction, the glimmer might have turned into a gleam. But Joe O'Brien's direction is heavy-handed and inept, and the cast plays as broadly as a spatula.

Sharett Seen as Head Of World Zionists

JERUSALEM (P-O) — If Nahum Goldmann does not stand for re-election as president of the World Zionist Organization, the Mapai party, which is headed by Ben-Gurion, will nominate Moshe Sharett for the position. This was disclosed by ZINS, a news service of the World Zionist Affairs Department of the Zionist Organization of America.

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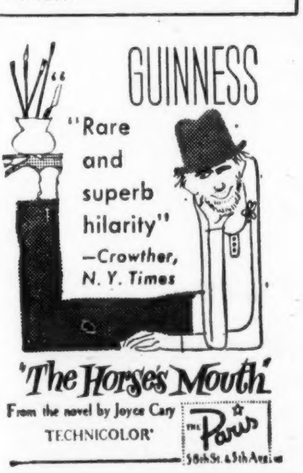
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LECTURES and SYMPOSIUMS

Monday, Dec. 15, 8:30 p.m. **"Israel Art Festival."** Guest artist, Shoshana Damari. Community Center, 270 W. 89th St. Admission free.

Monday, Dec. 15, 6:45 p.m. **"The Mass Media and the Jew,"** lecture by David Boroff. Theodore Herzl Institute, 250 W. 57th St. Admission free.

Monday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m. **"Music of Modern Israel,"** lecture by Siegfried Landau. Theodor Herzl Institute. Admission 75 cents.

Monday, Dec. 15, 8:30 p.m. **"Israel Kaleidoscope—Who Is A Jew In Israel?"** lecture by Yaacov Morris, consul of Israel. Admission free.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. **"An Evening with Yehuda Halevy,"** lecture by Dr. Abraham Millgram. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 11 a.m. — **"The Eastern Jew: How He Got That Way?"** lecture by Rabbi Herbert Parzen. Theodore Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 6:45 p.m. **"Talmud For All,"** lecture by Dr. Eliezer Kirzner. Theodor Herzl Institute.

Wednesday, Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. **"Midweek Forum — Human Rights: Ten Years Ago, Today and Tomorrow,"** discussion by Roger Baldwin, chairman of International League for Human Rights; Egon Schwelb, deputy director of human rights division of UN; Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, director of World Jewish Congress institute of Jewish affairs.

Thursday, Dec. 18, 6:45 p.m. — **"The Bible in the Light of Archaeology,"** lecture by Dr. Joseph Kaster. Theodor Herzl Institute.

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LIVNEH-DAYAN FORMING NEW ISRAEL PARTY?

TEL AVIV (P-O) — Political rumors are a dime a dozen here just as elsewhere preceding a major election.

BUT ONE rumor seems to have some basis in fact. It is to the effect that Eliezer Livneh, once a close advisor to Ben-Gurion, but since read out of the Mapai party, is forming an alliance with former chief of staff Moshe Dayan, of the Israel army.

The same rumors connect with Nahum Goldmann, who currently is feuding with Ben-Gurion, with the projected new party.

LIVNEH figured in the news this week when the executive committee of the General Zionist party denied a report that he had aided in preparing the party's economic platform.

B'nai B'rith Delegates Begin Study of Hebrew

NEW YORK (P-O) — With advance reservations indicating that at least 1,500 members of B'nai B'rith will travel to Israel next May for the order's convention there, a novel class has been started here for the New York delegates.

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ADL Chief Answers Fund-Boosting Charge With 'Dirty Cricket' Reply

DENVER, Colo. (P-O)—"Dirty cricket" was the reply of Ben R. Epstein, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, to charges that the ADL is capitalizing on the synagogue bombings to raise funds.

EPSTEIN told the Intermountain Jewish News that requests for new ADL offices in Southern hot spots had come from Southern leaders themselves.

Epstein's retort was in apparent reply to a denunciation by Rabbi Joachim Prinz, president of the American Jewish Congress, of organizations that are trying to make an anti-Semitic issue out of the recent temple bombings (P-O, Oct. 7). The ADL as not named by Rabbi Prinz, but Julian Freeman, national AJCongress vice - president, noted, in reference to Rabbi Prinz' assertion, that Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation officials had turned down a request for more funds by the Joint Defense Appeal, which supports the ADL and American Jewish Committee.

EPSTEIN declared that ADL needs 20 professionals and has seven to cope with segregation problems in the South. "This takes money which ADL lacks," he said.

Hanuka Popularity Called 'Ironic'

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (P-O) — Hanuka's recent popularity with American Jews was termed "ironic" this week by Beth El's Rabbi Barack.

Declaring that Hanuka is "popular because Christmas creates, for many Jews, a need for a substitute holiday," the rabbi asserted that "this kind of Hanuka popularity is ironic, for Hanuka . . . came into existence because of the struggle against the imitation of the superficial aspects of a world culture and for a definite way of life."

The rabbi contrasted the "great to-do" over Hanuka home decorations, which is not obligatory, to the failure of most Jews to build a Tora-required sukka on Sukkot and decorate it.

JEWS, AMONG OTHERS, BLAMED FOR PRAYERS WITHOUT JESUS

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P-O)—The failure to mention Jesus in prayers by the University of Kentucky football teams before entering the grid fray was blamed last month on "Jews, Hindus and what-have-you in the football day crowds."

Making the charge was the Rev. Franklin Owen, pastor of Calvary Baptist church here. He made the charge at a meeting of Baptist ministers at nearby Elizabethtown.

The Lexington Leader, local daily paper, termed Rev. Owen "presumptious and inconsiderate in his criticism."

It added that "His assumption that a prayer is somehow ineffective which does not invoke the name of Jesus has not been supported by many sincere and prominent members of the Christian clergy."

The paper added that it felt that "the use of prayer at the beginning of football and other athletic contests likewise is out of place . . ."

New Studies at Technion

The Technion this semester opened a department for general studies, offering non-degree courses in languages and social sciences.

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P-O) —The Synagogue Council and "other Jewish organizations" were sharply rebuked by Rabbi Harry Essrig for "presuming to hail (the late Pope) as one who condemned the massacre of Jews in Eastern Europe."

THE SPIRITUAL leader of Temple Emanuel here said: "It is one thing to express condolences to our fellow Americans when one of their spiritual leaders goes to eternal rest But it is quite another matter to rush into print, as the Synagogue Council and other Jewish organizations did, in lavish tribute to the recently deceased Pope for his humanitarian acts in behalf of our people during the Hitler era."

Rabbi Essrig explained that he "would not pass judgment on the Pope's behavior during the time when six million of our brethren were decimated. To some degree, we are all of us implicated in this horrible tragedy of our times."

THE YIDDISH PRESS was praised by Rabbi Essrig for presenting the true facts and asserting that "our leading national figures should have been acquainted with the data before issuing their song of praise and commendation. . . . When I compare the formal pronouncements of Jewish bodies with the articles that have appeared in the Yiddish press, I am overcome with a sense of humiliation."

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LOS ANGELES (P-O)—Herb Brin, editor of Heritage, refused last month to eat an Israel Bonds' dinner to which a West German consul was invited.

Brin raised a storm in October, when he walked out of an Israel Bonds celebration when a speech in German was delivered by Dr. Manfred George, editor of Aufbau, German language Jewish weekly (P-O, Oct. 17).

AT LAST MONTH'S dinner, Brin later asked Abba Eban, Israel's ambassador to the United States, in whose honor the dinner was given, for his views.

"All the guests invited to the Ambassador's Ball will be welcomed by the representatives of Israel," replied Eban. "They are all persons whose good will and support for Israel is appreciated. In addition, we are bound by general diplomatic practice under which our existing relations with the Federal Republic of Germany are governed," he added.

BRIN further asked Eban "whether history has passed to such an extent that only 17 years after Warsaw Ghetto, Jews are ready to break bread with them."

To which Eban replied cryptically, Brin said editorially: "It has transpired."

"We say quite undiplomatically: The hell it has!" Brin concluded editorially.

In another editorial column, Brin explained further:

"THERE WERE those who said protocol required the German consul's presence.

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Sorry Mess of Sportsmanship in Israel Needs Rescue

By CARL ALPERT

HAIFA—This has been a sad and sorry year for Israeli sports.

Heads are bowed in shame. Sportswriters in the various papers call for a searching, exhaustive study. The fans are up in arms—and it has nothing to do with Israel's performances in the international arena.

Alpert

Causes of the storm are the numerous and increasing cases of poor sportsmanship which are undermining the whole structure of amateur athletics in the country.

THERE HAVE been so many serious incidents that the Israel Sports federation has been unable to handle all complaints. The whole future of soccer in the country was endangered as a result of widespread feeling that many games in last season's schedule were fixed. Sixteen individual "fix" charges were filed, but the new season has already started, and no action has yet been taken.

On the playing fields disgraceful scenes have become a matter of common occurrence. Examples: Maccabi Tel Aviv was leading Hapoel Petach Tikva by 1-0. Following a close play, the referee called another goal for Maccabi, whereupon the Hapoel players seized the referee, pushed him around, and he finally had to be escorted to safety by the police.

IN ANOTHER game Petach Tikva Maccabi scored a goal to even the score at 2-2 against Hapoel Tel Aviv. Hapoel refused to accept the referee's decision and marched off the field.

This sort of spirit of course spreads to the stands. A Holon team refused to return to the field after the first half out of sheer fear, and the investigating committee upheld their action: "The game was played in an atmosphere of threats and terror, for which the ushers and fans of Hapoel Beersheba were responsible . . . Surely Hapoel should be held responsible for the actions of its own ushers, and should be able to control its fans . . ."

IN TIBERIAS things went even further. The local Hapoel team protested their failure to be promoted to higher league, and organized a group of friends and well-wishers to go up to Tel Aviv to join in a protest demonstration. Tiberias taxi drivers were asked to provide free rides. Many did. But those who did not—six of them—found that somebody had slashed the tires of their cabs as they were parked in front of their homes. Good sportsmanship!

From the outset organized sports in Israel has been plagued by the curse of politics. Sports clubs are for the most identified with one or another of the political parties, and the excitement which finds expression on the floor of the knesset, or the polls, also carries over onto the playing field. The economic, social, political, foreign affairs or parliamentary program of a whole party sometimes seems to be at stake in the results of a game.

THIS SORT of unwholesome competition would have been much worse if not for the influence exerted by the American Committee for Sports in Israel. Once every few years, on the occasion of the Maccabiad, the opponents make a show of burying their differences, and present an apparently peaceful front—a united Israeli team. The over-all sports federation is also supposed to have a 50-50 representation of Hapoel and Maccabi, but as the Israel Sporting News pointed out recently, the situation is far from satisfactory.

This is a disgraceful state of affairs. It is a reflection, in part, on the social climate of the country.

WHERE LABOR is dominant, the strike is a common and freely used weapon. Teachers go on strike; students go on strike; athletes who object to referee's decision go on strike too, and walk off the field.

Israel is harvesting some of the crop which certain leaders and institutions in the country have sown. The spirit seems to be: Either you play the way we want it, or we don't play. Authority, discipline, sportsmanship, are flouted.

WHEN AN ISRAEL soccer team took part in the Asiatic games in Tokyo, and lost, a scandal ensued. But the scandal was not that they had lost; the players spent their time violating discipline, breaking training, and going out on shopping sprees.

These young athletes are presumably to become the business and government leaders of tomorrow. Is this the training they are receiving for careers of public service?

There is one consolation: athletics on the campus—at the Technion and at the Hebrew university—are still clean, honest, and decent. The college youth, properly helped and encouraged, may yet rescue Israel's reputation in the field of sports.

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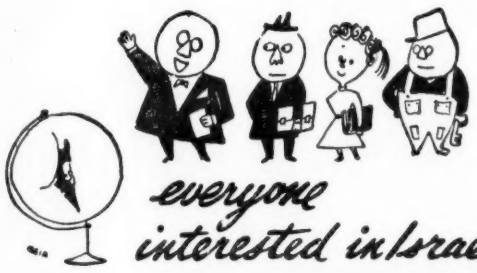

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44-Year-Old Myron Kesler Breaks Jinx

STARK COUNTY, OHIO, FINALLY ELECTS JEW

By HYMIE WILLIAMS

CANTON, O. (P-O)—The first Jewish man to be elected to public office at the ballot box in Stark County will take over as one of three Stark County commissioners Jan. 1 at the courthouse in Canton.

HE IS 44-YEAR-OLD Myron Kesler, a Democrat, who lives in neighboring Alliance, a city of 35,000, in the eastern end of Stark County. Kesler's upset victory astounded most political observers here who expected his veteran opponent, 70-year-old Oliver Kuhn, to win.

A slight, balding man with an ingratiating smile and likeable manner, Kesler was helped in his campaign by his two daughters who passed out literature.

"Not many people gave me much of a chance," a pleased Kesler declared, "but I was determined to win and I campaigned day and night."

HE THUS BROKE a long jinx that had befallen previous Jewish candidates here who attempted public office.

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Rabbi Asks Funds For Non-Orthodox Shuls in Israel

BILLINGS, Mont. (P-O) — A recommendation that funds be raised by non-Orthodox elements in the United States to erect pilot non-Orthodox synagogues in Haifa and Tel Aviv was made here by Rabbi Samuel Horowitz, who has just returned from a five-week visit to Israel.

Rabbi Horowitz said he felt that the chapel which will be part of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion school of archaeology in Jerusalem will serve as a pilot congregation for Jerusalem.

He suggested, too, that liberal American rabbis emeritus with retirement pay move to Israel and supplement their income by serving on the HUC-JIR faculty, as well as serving as liaison with groups in Israel.

CRUSADER MAP IN MAKING

Dr. Joshua Prawer, Hebrew University professor of medieval history, is preparing a map on which he hopes to mark all Crusader sites, down to the smallest hamlet, which can be identified with any degree of certainty.

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By N. PEARLROTH

DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I am very much interested in finding out what my name means and its origin. My parents came from Volhyn Gubernia in Russia.—JOSEPH POTASHNICK, Brooklyn 12, N. Y.

POTASHNICK (Potaznik) is a polish term referring to the Potash Maker. Potash, chemical solution obtained by burning and leaching leafed wood was formerly an important product urgently needed in the manufacture of soap, glass, alum and also in dyeing and bleaching wool. So the potash maker was a respected member of the community. Potash is still in great demand at the present time but it is now obtained from minerals. Other versions of this name are Potashman and Potash.

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DEAR MR. PEARLROTH: I would like to find out the origin of my name Shuldiner. My grandparents originated in the eastern extremity of Galicia and at times lived in the Russian Ukraine in areas adjacent to the border. Some relatives spell the name Schildiner due to the Galician pronunciation. Unfortunately I don't know the exact town in Eastern Galicia. —BERNARD SHULDENER, New York 29, N. Y.

SHULDINER, more correctly Schuldiener means "synagogue servant" and refers to an ancestor who was the shames or sexton of a synagogue. The family name is undoubtedly Galician. At the time Galician Jews adopted family names for the first time (1789) the office of Shames was much more important than it is today. The sexton filled the offices of notary public, and corporation counsel of the Jewish community. He usually excelled in the knowledge of Polish and German and was able to represent the congregation before the Austrian authorities. In Hungary the shames was known as the Kleinsinger (subcantor) whereas the real cantor was known as the Grossinger.

Israeli Editor Claims Reform Has a Duty To Be in Israel

NEW YORK (P-O) — Orthodoxy has "utterly discredited itself" in the eyes of Israelis, Arthur Saul Super, assistant editor of the Jerusalem Post, charged this month.

Writing in American Judaism, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), Super declared that Orthodoxy "can no longer satisfy the religious requirements of a modern state."

SUPER contended that Israel's Orthodoxy has discredited itself "by its concentration on ritual conservatism and by its unblushing use of the peculiar political set-up in Israel which gives pious politicians the balance of power and therefore a powerful blackmailing weapon."

"Orthodox cannot teach Israel anything new today," he asserted. "It has nothing new and does not wish to offer anything new; it tries to force the expanding, growing life of the new nation into old molds which no longer fit the times."

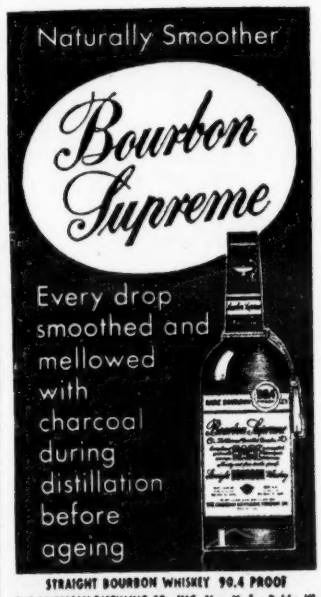
ON THE other hand, he added, Reform Judaism "in all its connotations . . . is precisely the sort of Judaism, adapted to meet the needs of this country, that we need in Israel.

"For this reason, this writer would claim that Reform has a duty toward Israel. It has been insufficiently active in discharging that duty in the past and must increasingly participate in the formation of the spiritual life of Israel in the future...

"The problem of the spiritual hunger in Israel here is too serious to brook any further delay."

RABBI BOROWITZ NAMED

NEW YORK (P-O) — Rabbi Eugene Borowitz has been named director of the department of education of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, succeeding Dr. Emanuel Gamoran. Dr. Gamoran will continue as consultant to the department.



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Meeting twice monthly on Wednesday evening throughout the school year, the course will cover a five-year period and include such subjects as:

- Development, Thought and Practice of Reform Judaism
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TWENTY-TWO wives of students are now attending classes. Hebrew also will be studied in smaller groups.

All of which would indicate that many of the wives of future rabbis intend to take their jobs as helpmeet seriously. At least they are anxious to enrich their knowledge of the religion in which their husbands are preparing to fill the role of spiritual leader.

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Hard work, sure it is. But can you think of any other hard work that returns such pay — to have a little 9-month-old demonstrate by outstretched hands that she prefers her family to anyone else in the world?

Investments In Israel May Be More Attractive

JERUSALEM (P-O) — In an effort to attract foreign investors by making conditions more attractive, amendments to the foreign investments law are being studied which included abolishing the 10 per cent profit limit which investors may annually take out of the country.

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By SARAH LIEBER

I hope you have all been enjoying the lovely Hanuka holiday.

This year, it seems to me, everything was more beautiful and festive than last. But they tell me I react that way each time! With all the special decorations, games, prizes, gifts, cards, candies and other Hanuka embellishments, it is hard to realize that this was once regarded as a minor festival. It is a great event in the childrens' calendar, at any rate.

Sarah

Our non - Jewish neighbors never fail to send us special greetings on this occasion. And the little Protestant church on the hill has a special "Hanuka Greeting to our Jewish neighbors" on its message board annually. It makes for a pleasant and warm relationship.

I must answer those of you who have written to ask if I have a cookbook for them to buy.

No, dear readers, I do not at this time. I hope one of these days to get to work on one. If I do, I will let you know. And thank you for your interest and for your kind words, too. And also for your requests and recipes which help guide me in making this as much your column as mine.

PEPPERY POT ROAST OF BEEF
(Requested by Mrs. Gail Gross)

4 lbs. boneless brisket of beef
1 tblsp. whole black peppers
1½ tsps. salt
¼ tsp. ground allspice
2 tblsps. fine bread crumbs or matzo meal
1 tsp. garlic salt, or 2 cloves' garlic, minced
1 cup hot water
1 onion, sliced

After koshering the meat, pound flat on a board. Then score the meat lengthwise and crosswise on both sides, using the sharp point of a knife. Put the peppers in a small cloth bag and crush with a mallet or hammer. Sprinkle meat with crushed peppers, salt, allspice, crumbs and garlic salt or minced garlic. Roll very tightly lengthwise. Cut in two pieces, crosswise. Tie firmly with string. Put on a rack in a heavy pot or Dutch oven. Add hot water and the onion. Cover and simmer over lowest heat about four hours or until tender. Serve hot, or if desired, cold, after cooling in broth, then chilling. Serves eight.

ITALIAN POT ROAST
(Requested by Mrs. S. Gerber)

3 tblsps. fat or shortening
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced, or 1 4-oz. can, drained
2 medium onions, sliced
4 lbs. boneless beef pot roast
3 tblsps. flour
¼ cup chili sauce
½ clove garlic, minced
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Heat fat in a heavy pot, add mushrooms and onions and fry over low heat until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from fat and set aside on a plate. Rub meat with flour, then brown on all sides in the fat. Add all remaining ingredients, including fried onions and mushrooms. Cover pot tightly and simmer over lowest heat until tender, about 3 hours. Slice meat while warm and pour sauce over it. May be reheated, if necessary. Serves 6 to 8.

HUNGARIAN POT ROAST WITH NOODLES

4 lbs. boneless brisket or chuck
salt and pepper to taste
2 tblsps. flour
2 tblsps. fat or shortening
2 onions, cut in quarters
1 tsp. caraway seeds
1 tblsp. paprika
1½ cups tomato juice
hot cooked broad noodles

Season meat with salt and pepper and dredge with the flour. Brown on all sides in the fat. Add all remaining ingredients except the noodles. Cover and simmer over lowest heat for 3 hours or until tender. More liquid may be added during cooking if desired, by using boiling water. Remove meat when tender and thicken gravy with an einbren, if desired. Arrange hot boiled noodles in a ring on the outer rim of a platter. Slice meat in center and pour gravy over all. Serves six.

BRAISED FLANKEN JARDINIERE STYLE

3 lbs. beef flanken or short ribs, cut into 3-inch pieces
flour
salt and pepper to taste
2 tblsps. fat or shortening
1 cup meat stock or water
2 carrots, diced
1 small yellow turnip, diced
2 onions, quartered
½ lb. green beans, cut into 1-inch slices
1 tblsp. minced parsley

Dredge the meat with flour and season with salt and pepper. Brown on all sides in the fat in a heavy pot or Dutch oven. Add meat stock or water, cover and bake 2 to 3 hours at 300 degrees or until the meat is very tender. Baste frequently with the liquid in the pan. During the last hour of cooking add the vegetables. When meat and vegetables are tender, put the meat on a hot platter with the mixed vegetables around it. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with boiled potatoes, rice or noodles. Serves four.

HORSERADISH SAUCE FOR BOILED BEEF (From Soup)

1 onion, chopped
¼ cup parve margarine or shortening
2 tblsps. flour
2 cups strained meat stock
½ cup prepared horseradish
1 cup vinegar
2 whole cloves
¼ cup brown sugar
salt and pepper to taste

Brown the onion in the fat. Stir in flour and cook until thick. Add broth or water and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Stir in other ingredients. Taste to adjust seasonings. Boil gently for 10 minutes. Serve hot with boiled beef.

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A Word To The Wives

In seasoning your meats, remember to taste. Meat which has been koshered retains some of the salty flavor even after rinsing.

Many of the above recipes may be frozen for later use, if you have some left over, or if you want to do some advance cooking.

When freezing cooked meats, be sure to wrap securely so that no moisture gets into the package. It is a good idea, too, to drain off all gravy into a freezer container and freeze separately from the meat. Of course, every efficient balabosta labels both as to date, quantity and kind of product.

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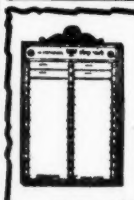
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David Ben-Gurion may have shown remarkable political skill when in naming Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, a Sephardic rabbi, as minister of religions in his cabinet, he split the Orthodox opposition in Israel between the Sephardim and the Ashkenazim (P-O, Dec. 5).

But in another maneuver, involving another episode in the same fight with the Orthodox, he seems to be a little less than brilliant. If the prime minister believes that the Orthodox will be swayed in their assault on his "Who is a Jew" position by views of American Jewish judges (Frankfurter and Rifkind) and Jewish scholars (Harry Wolfson, etc.) then he has another guess coming.

It might have been the part of wisdom for Ben-Gurion to have polled Orthodox rabbinical leadership of the world in the hopes that among them would be a few who would recognize the truly special nature of the present problem and therefore call for a bold new decision.

But to merely get a poll of 50 leading Jews of the world on a question of halaha brings the question not one whit closer to a solution, and will satisfy no one.

We have an idea that many if not most of the Americans in the poll will decline respectfully to participate, even though the conductor of the poll happens to be the prime minister of Israel.

UNJUSTLY MALIGNED

All of us like to poke fun at Jewish professionals, but perhaps we're underestimating the dedication of these men and the place they fill in the U. S. Jewish community.

Our local Jewish communities are thriving—because they are operated and managed by professionals who earn handsome salaries by maneuvering the lay volunteer workers into activities which redound to the benefit of the Jewish community at large.

THE UNITED Jewish Appeal campaign is operated by professionals too. It had its ups and downs, but by and large there is no fund-raising agency in the U. S. Jewish community or elsewhere, that compares with it for efficiency and for totals raised. The heads of the UJA may earn adequate salaries, but who is to say that the inspiration for their endeavors is not complete devotion to the cause they lead.

The Israel bond organization is considered to be an investment agency—not a fund-raising organization. It too is run by professionals. For a while it seemed that Israel Bonds might have a rough time, but along comes Moshe Sharett, and in a matter of 30 days or so, bond sales spurt wherever the sparkling words of the former prime minister, backed by stalwart efforts by bond professionals, can be heard. Then if it isn't Sharett, it's Miss Israel, but Israel gets the dollars she needs.

THROUGHOUT Jewish life, whether the cause is the Weizmann institute, the City of Hope, a rabbinical seminary, it is the professional who provides the wherewithal to keep the wheels moving.

At another time, professionals in Jewish life may no longer be needed, but at this juncture of U. S. Jewish history, they are irreplacable.

Just where the professional's labor for which he receives a weekly stipend ends, and his love for his work begins, who can say? We're all inclined to be a little supercilious when we talk about or to our professionals, but very likely we are doing them a grave injustice, and although not all professionals are equally skilled, the U. S. Jewish community would be a sorry community indeed if it weren't for this group of Jewish men who provide the day-in and day-out essentials necessary for the proper functioning of our Jewish schools, our congregations, our fund-raising, our civic defense and our welfare work.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR . . .

The term mixed seating is like a double negative—very tricky.

Some time ago, we wrote a story on this problem taking place somewhere in the U. S., and where we should have printed that a group in the synagogue was opposed to a mehitza, we wrote that they were opposed to mixed seating, which of course is exactly the reverse.

Just two weeks ago, we committed a grievous error of the same kind, although this time it wasn't this chair which happened to handle the story, but someone in the editorial department. Rabbi Tobias Geffen, dean of the Orthodox rabbinate of the South, was the victim of the error. Our story said that he advocated mixed seating in his Shearith Israel congregation in Atlanta.

THAT SUNDAY we got a pleasant call from Rabbi Joel Geffen, whom we've known for years, who told us we must have been in error. We told him we'd probably have a follow-up story on the dispute within the congregation, and in the follow up story we'd explain our error. He was satisfied.

No follow-up story developed last week,

No follow-up story developed last week so we planned to correct our error in this chair as we are now doing. But a letter threatening to sue us for libel did arrive.

We don't mind being challenged when we purposefully violate ethics, and we can understand how a mistake we made can outrage someone, but vicious minds who ascribe ulterior motives, to us that is something we've never learned to appreciate.

ABOUT TWO months ago, one of our ex-correspondents in Israel sent us a story about the Reform service in Haifa, replete with all details. But it turned out that the correspondent had concocted much of the information from his immagination. The president of the congregation sent us a respectful letter, which we printed. A week before it got into print, however, the secretary of one of the men high up in a U. S. rabbinical organization, threatened that if we didn't print the letter, he would release it to the press,

This chair is sure that The POST and OPINION is no better than any other publication either in morality or anything else. But there are some things which no paper stoops to, and certainly not The POST and OPINION. If we make an error, we want to rectify it.

In the case of Rabbi Geffen, we're sure that those who know the venerable patriarch understood that this was an error. We're happy to correct the information, but we dare the person who threatened to sue us for libel to do so.

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We know you've noticed our expanded "In New York" section.

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Religion and the Schools – A Never-Ending Dialogue

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN
KAM Temple, Chicago

The Hanuka season brings to the fore one of America's most difficult internal problems, the problem of church and state, especially as it relates to the teaching of religion in the public schools.

There was a time when some part of our Jewish leadership was seduced into the opportunistic position that if you can't fight them, join them. Realizing that Christmas could never be eliminated from the classroom, they decided to counteract or supplement Christmas with Hanuka; the manger with the menora, the turn-the-other-cheek Jesus with the smite-the-tyrant Judas Maccabee, the carols with the "Rock of Ages."

Rabbi Weinstein

THIS SPIRIT of compromise was aided and abetted by local people in every community who believed that it was a broadening experience and a contribution to interfaith understanding for Samuel Hershkovitz to take the part of Joseph and for Dinah Shapiro to act the part of the Virgin Mother Mary, even as it was a sign of great good will for Chris Andrews to wear the beard of Mattathias and for Paul Jackson to brandish the sword of Simon. Few were the brave and hardy Jewish souls who insisted on refusing both the sting and the honey, both Christmas and Hanuka.

But now there is a growing unanimity of opinion on the part of responsible Jewish leadership. The splendid booklet issued by the commission on social action of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the statements of the American Jewish Congress, the National Community Relations Advisory council and the American Jewish Committee indicate a constantly growing area of agreement on the proposition that by "separation of church and state," we mean separation and nothing else; "the separation of a wall and not a moat."

THIS SEPARATION is not to be bridged by joint Christmas-Hanuka pageants, nor by reading of Biblical texts in the classroom, nor even by the "common core" gimmick so fervidly seized upon by the Protestant Church Federation.

This proposal assumes that the universal or agreed-upon values of all sectarian groups can be welded into some common religious curriculum providing the primal source stuff, which the religious schools of the various denominations can then festoon with their own peculiar banners. This is a highly impractical suggestion. It could be worked out, if at all, only on the college level and even there, the teaching personnel that can eliminate subjective religious flavoring of the material is in very short supply.

THOSE WHO bemoan the secularization of our public school education and its inadequacy in meeting the challenge of atheistic Communism would do well to clarify in their own minds whether they are not confusing sectarian doctrine with religious imperatives.

The American story is replete with the spiritual crises and spiritual triumphs which are the very stuff of high religion. The great democratic experiment has its martyrs, its saints, its Modins and its Calvarys. Mathematics and the natural sciences can open the heart to wonder, even as does the story of creation. History and politics, yes even economics, reveal the struggle for ethical insight and moral responsibility. It would require a magna cum laude mediocrity to teach sociology without plumbing the areas of social responsibility in the student.

Instead of decrying this material as secular, religious teachers should see it as the specific context for the drawing-out of their own religious preferences, the superb illustrative material for their special religious directives.

HOLIDAYS and FESTIVALS
Holidays Begin Sundown of Previous Day

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Hanuka	Sunday, Dec. 7
Fast of Tevet	Sunday, Dec. 21
Purim	Tuesday, March 24
Pesah (1st day)	Thursday, April 23
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Fast of Av	Thursday, Aug. 13

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Rosh Hashana	Saturday, Oct. 3
Fast of Guedalia	Monday, Oct. 5
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Rabbi Geffen's Son Demands Retraction --Charges Libel

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I am writing this letter on behalf of my father, Rabbi Tobias Geffen of Atlanta, Ga.

In an article which you published in your Nov. 28 issue, entitled "Dual Services Fought in Mixed-Seating Tiff," you concluded with the statement "Leader of those in favor of mixed seating is Rabbi Emeritus Tobias Geffen."

I wish to inform you that this statement is false, and that you have libeled Rabbi Geffen and caused him great humiliation and embarrassment as a result of your libelous statements.

In case you do not know it, Rabbi Geffen is one of the foremost Orthodox rabbis in the United States. He is a member of the "Agudas Harabonim," the organization of the real qualified Orthodox rabbis. He is considered as one of the leading Talmudic scholars in this country, having authored and published numerous books written in the Hebrew language.

Rabbi Geffen has served his synagogue for almost a half of a century as a true Orthodox rabbi and has kept his congregation as an Orthodox one through all these years. It is he, in spite of his 88 years of age, who has led the fight against mixed seating and has made it possible for the members of the synagogue to worship in an Orthodox manner.

I wish to inform you that you have caused irreparable damage to this great sage in Israel, because of the harm that you have inflicted on the reputation, health and feelings of Rabbi Geffen. . . .

In expect an immediate retraction and apology to be published in a conspicuous place in your newspaper, so that all of your readers will be informed of the falsity of your statement. This, of course, will not relieve you of any legal action that may be taken in this matter.

LOUIS GEFFEN,
Attorney.

Atlanta, Ga.

SEES TRAGEDY IN AJCOMMITTEE ERROR TOO GREAT FOR COMMENDING ADMISSION

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

In your issue of Nov. 7, you had an editorial entitled "Committee Shows Courage"; and I, having read it, cannot quite make out where the term "courage" fits in.

I COULDN'T understand whether or not you were commending the American Jewish Committee for not sitting down in "sack-cloth and ashes" over their fiasco in Morocco, due to the advice, in 1954, of Messrs. Engel and Slawson, who resented the Jewish Agency's "interference" by taking Jews out into Israel, the while they advised the Moroccan Jews to remain where they were!

Or did you mean that it took "courage" to air this tragedy at all, at the recent annual meeting of the American Jewish Committee, without condemning their two representatives for having played such a reprehensible part in 1954, when they took upon themselves the role of God, as they decided the destiny of the Jews of Morocco?

And now the truth is out! Arab Morocco won't permit the Jews to leave! They cannot go to Israel!

IF YOU WILL check your files of early 1954, you will find . . . I pointed out the terrible error committed by Messrs Engel and Slawson who, having reported on their mission to Morocco, not only admitted their having advised the Jews to remain, but also condemned the Jewish Agency for helping the Jews to go to Israel!

I listed the many previous costly mistakes made by other anti-Zionist groups of the past, who sent helpless Jews to South America, the Ukraine, Biro-Bidjan, Dominican Republic, and were even ready to create "autonomous" settlements in Kimberley (Australia) and Paramaribo (Dutch Guiana). Jews, unfortunate pawns in the game of life, were falsely misled by self-appointed arbiters of their fate!

VAST SUMS of money were raised to defray the cost of these experiments in colonization, yet no one ever investigated to ascertain what eventually happened to the thousands of Jews "settled," to say nothing of the millions of precious Jewish dollars involved!

It so happens, however, that I alone, also "self-appointed," traveled to every one of the above mentioned substitutes for Israel. Yes, I even tried to get to the Russian colonies out of Moscow and Leningrad, in 1930, without success.

Now, having read your recent article, I am intrigued not only by the tragic, though scarcely unexpected news, that Jews are virtually prisoners in Morocco, where they have always been treated as second-class citizens, but also by your estimation of what you call "courage!"

DO YOU CALL it "courage" to commend two men in 1958, for their heinous mistake of 1954? These men blindly trusted an untrustworthy government, when they practically sentenced the unhappy Jews in Morocco to remain in the horrible "Mellahs" of Casablanca and Marakech, which I visited in 1948!

As I see it, there are those Jews who somehow will never learn! What are they waiting for to teach them the real significance of building the one and only land upon which the Jews have a claim?

BARON DE HIRSCH sent Jews (and millions of French gold francs) to South America, the while Baron de Rothschild sent Jews to Palestine, where he created 40 colonies. One needs only to go to South America, then to Israel to make a proper comparison, and arrive at the proper estimation!

This was done in the 1880s! Yet some Jews, even in 1958, after the holocaust in Europe where we lost 6 million of our people, after the creation of the Jewish state, after we have proof positive that Jewish survival is linked inevitably with the strengthening of our position in the Jewish land, they continue blindly with an age-old, antiquated, anti-Zionist policy, despite every bitter proof against it.

So I still do not understand what you meant by the title "Committee Shows Courage."

Mrs. ARCHIBALD SILVERMAN.

Providence, R. I.

Raps Brin for 'Vicious' Attack on German Jews

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

Herb Brin's vicious and venomous diatribe against Jewish Americans of German descent as well as against Jewish Germans in Germany (P-O, Nov. 7) has no parallel except if one'd turn to some of Goebbels' writings.

HOW DARE this person Brin rage against the use of the German language in a manner so reminiscent of Nazi demagogguery, when American Reform Judaism itself was built on the foundations of the German tongue? In fact, if Herzl wouldn't have been overruled by a camarilla in the early days of the Zionist movement, German would be the lingua franca of the republic of Israel.

We Jewish Americans of German background and heritage are proud of our German language and culture, and if Brin does not like that he can lump it.

A NEW LOW in filthy and poisonous writings though, was exhibited by Brin in his outrageous attack on those Germans of Jewish faith who have returned to their rightful German homeland, especially from their temporary Exile in Palestine. Their number is nearing 50,000, and it is just not true that they returned solely for their pension or restituition payments.

The real reason behind the enormous return of German and Austrian Jews to their homelands in Europe must be found in the deep emotional and natural attachment which these people have to their country of origin, the land of their forefathers. In fact, many of these Jews are themselves survivors of Hitler's concentration camps, but they (unlike Brin) have learned the ancient Tora command that we are in this world in order to love and forgive, but not to bear grudges.

LET US NEVER, never make the ghastly mistake of confounding the Hitlerite criminals with the German people as such. Until Mr. Brin came along, it had been Adolf Hitler's plan to make Germany Judenrein. It is significant that Brin appears to acknowledge Hitler's line of reasoning, if not of action and method, in accomplishing the aim.

KLAUS J. HERRMANN.
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FORGIVENESS NO VALUE IF IT IS A CHEAP GESTURE

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

I have followed with no small interest "The German language controversy" (P-O, Nov. 21). I believe that the attitude of world Jewry toward Germany must be: To act as if we forgive until such a time as we can forgive, until such a time as we can forget the six million and one, the statistical six million and the adolescent Anne Frank.

I BELIEVE that Judaism teaches us that should there be no further offense we must forgive, but our forgiveness is of no value to the Germans if it is a quick and cheap gesture and it is a desecration of six million and one memories and all their never-to-be-born descendants if we leap to love while yet the wind blows Jewish ashes over the German landscape.

Yes, I believe that reconciliation between Jewry and Germany is possible, but it will take a bit of wooing. One does not easily love the murderers of one's brothers and sisters, and mothers and fathers and sons and daughters. Yes, I believe in the reconciliation, in the healing of the wound, but I also believe in the scar which shall be left behind.

I SHALL try to live in relationship to the Germans and the other despoilers of my people and the enemies of my God as if I were forgiving them, until such a day as a blessed peace enables me to forgive them, but I shall not forget.

when we can forgive, but no day can come when we shall dare to forget.

Rabbi WM. MORDECAI KRAMER, President.

Hollywood 46, Cal.

BRIN'S WALK-OUT CALLED UNJEWISH

● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

The editor of Jewish Heritage, Mr. Herb Brin, in attacking the use of the German language (as part of an alleged ". . . brazen attempt by some to perpetuate the Germanic culture within our peoplehood . . ."), is hardly acting in the traditions of Judaism and common sense.

BASICALLY, one may say, as I did to a gracious French-Catholic lady in Soissons who complained about my use of German with some French-Jewish people: "Mme. F., if one language makes it possible for one person to better understand another, is it not a good thing?" She had the depth of understanding to say: "Yes, it is true."

Mr. Brin complains that "neither Israel nor Germany—rather, morality is what matters." To me, morality is humanity combined with common sense.

HITLER did not create the German language — in fact, the garbage he shrieked could hardly be called German. I should much prefer to consider German as being that of Thomas Mann reading from his works, or Mozart's "Magic Flute."

"Aufbau" has used the German language to sustain traditional Judaism, Israel and Zionism—there is no other language which can reach the masses of German-Jewish refugees, many of whom are simply too old to learn another mother tongue. The Spanish Jews use their Spanish to this day, although Mr. Brin does not consider this cause to pillory them.

THE INTELLIGENT, resolute Jew should adopt the position of the Jewish delegation at The Hague convention considering indemnity and restitution from Germany for crimes against the Jews. The delegation of Jews agreed to accept indemnity and restitution.

However, our people made clear that it could not assume the prerogative of extending forgiveness to Germany and the individual Germans involved for the crimes against the Jewish people. The prerogative of forgiveness must lie with G-d who may manifest that forgiveness in the hearts of each Jew in His own good time.

IT MUST BE noted that this is the first time in history that a nation has said: We have done wrong and we will make restitution and give indemnity to the victims. Israel has been helped to become a viable nation, due to German help. Individual victims of the Nazi beast have been aided in greater measure than they could have been aided by any social agency. The creation of the other beast, the People's Republic of Germany, has made no restitution of property, within its borders, nor does it indemnify Jews within its borders who suffered Nazi depredation.

EACH PERSON, as a Jew and thinking man, must admit to himself the necessity for helping people of good will anywhere in the world. The good German must be helped, or, by default, we become the accessory of the Nazi beast. Rampant emotionalism will achieve no good end. Why rub salt into the wounds of those German Jews, who, after all, have suffered much more than complaining Editor Brin?

Let us not withhold justice from the German people by performing, as Mr. Brin suggests, " . . a historic gesture of contempt of Germany and her culture . . ." If we do that to every country which has murdered Jews, we should have to divorce ourselves from a good part of the Christian and Moslem worlds.

OUR STANDARD should be to judge each man for his own deeds, not to condemn the nation for the faults of the individual, and to be prepared with strength and gun to repel and defeat whoever would attempt to harm us.

LESTER LICHTER.

New York 36, N. Y.

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● Editor, Jewish POST and OPINION:

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Mrs. HARRY BALLON.

Cranston, R. I.

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The monthly pay of Israelis drafted into the army was raised last month to a scale running from 15.150 pounds (about $8.42) for a private to 21.650 pounds (about $12.03) for a captain.

DEATHS

Community Founder, Leader Mourned by Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, D. C. (P-O)— This city mourned this week a man who for decades provided invaluable leadership service in addition to helping found its Jewish community center.

Louis E. Spiegler, 66, a worker for 30 years for the United Jewish Appeal, died last week in Washington hospital center. He was buried with military honors in Arlington national cemetery.

Former president of the Young Men's Hebrew association, B'nai B'rith Argo lodge, Louis D. Brandeis Zionist district, and the Seaboard Zionist region, Mr. Spiegler was a member of the boards of the Jewish community center, the Hebrew Home for the Aged, the Hebrew Free Loan society and the Jewish Social Service agency.

ABRAHAM EPSTEIN

CHICAGO (P-O) — Abraham Epstein, 70, president of Mt. Sinai Hospital, a member of the board of the Jewish Welfare Fund, and a former vice-president of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, died this week in Michael Reese Hospital.

He was a member of the national board of the Technion and Hebrew university.

JACOB LEVIN

NEW YORK (P-O) — Jacob Levin, 74, who helped organize the first after-school classes for the Workmen's Circle in 1918, died last week in Montefiore hospital in the Bronx after a long illness.

Mr. Levin, a teacher of Yiddish literature, Biblical studies and the Yiddish language for the Workmen's Circle, was the author of some of the first Yiddish textbooks on culture used by children of Workmen's Circle members.

DR. ABRAHAM MARGULIS

NEW YORK (P-O)—Dr. Abraham Margulis, 71, labor Zionist leader, died last week in the Jacobi hospital in the Bronx after a six weeks' illness.

Several years ago the Labor Zionist movement established forest and cultural projects in Israel in his name.

RABBI JACOB R. MAZUR

ST. LOUIS (P-O)—Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur, 66, a past president of the St. Louis Rabbinical Assn., died last week here. He was spiritual leader of Brith Sholom congregation here for 29 years.

JOSHUA KAMINSKY

NEW YORK (P-O) — Joshua Kaminsky, 75, editor of the Workmen's Circle's Kinder Zeitung, monthly magazine for children, died here last week.

One of the founders of the Sholem Aleichem schools, Mr. Kaminsky, authored a number of Jewish books for children.

OTHER DEATHS

Severin Turel, 52, Polish concert pianist and composer, in the Detroit suburb of Birmingham while playing in a recital . . . **Maurice Yanofsky**, a member of the board of trustees and treasurer of Cincinnati's Ohav Shalom synagogue . . . **Samuel Fink**, 88, a founder and former president of Newark's Congregation Agudath Israel . . . **Max Karkowsky**, 86, former president of Newark's Roza Ahawo congregation for 15 years.

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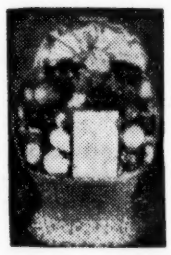

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